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## Sideshow at Geneva

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bas yet been willng to concede.
But the United states position in this inexcusabls delay in ratifytug tho Genava protacol of 1965 , which bans the wse-bot not the manutacture-of chemical weapons.
The Presldent submitted the protocol to the Senate only last August, and the Senats Foreign relations Committee still hasn't held haartings.
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chemical agents. which tbe United States has used in Southeast Assa, sbould be included.
THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## Mr. Nixon's Wage Emergency

Por some time, Prssident NXxon had been clear that he would do something, some how, to curbe spiraling wages and costs in eontractors and untions did not iot so them selves. Last year. tha President singled out
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sourt, talk ot a con he administration's treose was tossed about untill Tuesday, when President Nixon decided, Instead of a draad last year by chakrman Arthur forwardthe Federal Peserve Bourd: Susp the Daris-Bacon Act dealling with wages on rederal constriction projects.
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## International Opinion

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